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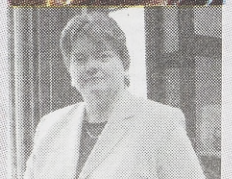
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As Father Donald Brown, Dean of Sacramento's Trinity Cathedral and ALF Senior Fellow said in his sermon on Sunday, September 16, "No one wants a repeat of what happened following Pearl Harbor. All of us, especially as Christians, must be prepared to halt scapegoating of fellow citizens whenever we find it happening. However, there are some that carry the label of Christian who are using this terrible tragedy to attack others. This

is sick, sick, sick. It is insulting to those named and it certainly is an offensive, disgusting, and totally erroneous and highly heretical characterization of the God whom we know in and through Jesus."

No one could have said it better!

I am certain that there were gays and lesbians in the World Trade Towers and Pentagon. I am also certain that there were gays and lesbians among the fallen heroes of the New York police and fire departments. Thousands of gays and lesbians are donating blood and money, preparing to go into battle, and working to keep the focus on our terrorist enemies.

Why are we concerned about this rhetorical excess from intemperate preachers so far away? Be-

cause we will never forget why the Capital Unity Council was formed in the first place.

Two brothers raised by fanatic religions fundamentalists who were taught the most extreme and wrong-headed interpretation of old testament scripture, tortured and killed a highly regarded gay couple in nearby Redding then torched three Synagogues. They were taught that gays and lesbians are an "abomination" and Jews are "Christ killers." They thought their domestic terrorism was justifiable and pleasing in God's sight.

Our military and intelligence services will have to deal with the terrorists from foreign lands. We will deal with those who are hometown.

Let us remain united in our rejection of hatred and intolerance. No religion permits such barbarism and neither should we as a nation.

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Seniors: The Eagles Are Back

Dear Editor,

A couple of us have gotten together and are contacting you to see if there is any interest in restarting the Eagles and holding monthly potluck dinners. The Lambda Center has a room available Tuesday evenings that will cost us \$1 per person to a maximum of \$20.

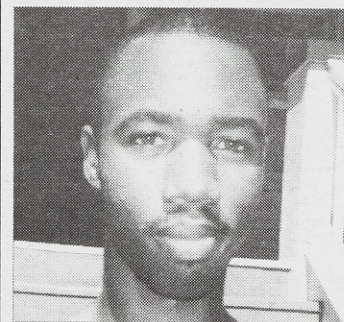
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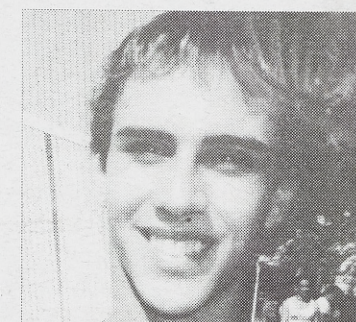
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Out Correcting...

In Issue 416, published on October 1, 2001, two Speak Out photos were misplaced. The correct Speak Out responses and photos for **Marche Clark** and **Edgar Junior** are below.



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Community and Democracy:

BY JIM MANGIA
OPINION

A New Way to Fight Terrorism

The murder of more than 6,000 innocent civilians in the recent attack on America sends chills down the spine of every world citizen with any sense of humanity. In many ways, more questions than answers have been raised. How could this happen? Why would anyone do this? What can we do to respond? Who is to blame? Will these acts of terror continue to escalate until the world is teetering on barbarism?

A critical question emerges: how can we prevent this from happening ever, ever again? That is a complicated question. It is a question that involves many layers of action that go far beyond military reprisal.

I agree with many Americans that we must respond in order to prevent these ultra right-wing extremists from continuing to murder innocent people. But is the lasting solution simply to murder large numbers of innocent Arabs and create another generation of enraged and frustrated orphans in response?

I believe the long-term solution lies in our ability to build com-



Out With The Bath Water: The following cartoon originally appeared in The Sacramento Bee.

munity and improve democracy. What do I mean by that? In the days following the horrific attacks, millions of Americans came

together from all walks of life and of all racial/ethnic backgrounds. From the site of the wreckage in New York to the streets of our neighborhoods across America, we expressed incredible human dignity, love and belief in the American community. American values of community, sacrifice and love were everywhere. Hundreds of thousands lined up to give blood, make financial contributions to the victims, participate in the rescue efforts, hold candlelight vigils. A new wave of love and patriotism engulfed our country. Collective and democratic expressions of community are the essence of what it means to be American.

As a nation of immigrants, we have banded together. And maybe this raises the most important question of all. Can we spread this sense of community and goodwill to the rest of the world?

What is a possible new way to solve this crisis on the political front? Reform American foreign

policy. Currently, American foreign policy is not debated. It is decided through the influence of powerful and wealthy lobbying groups, be it big oil, pro-Israeli organizations, or weapons manufacturers.

We must democratize American foreign policy so that the American people play an actual role in policy decisions. Political reforms such as campaign finance reform, national initiative and referendum, limits on lobbyist contributions to Congress, and same-day voter registration will increase the voice of average Americans in our political process.

Dialogue and debate must include diverse opinions on American foreign policy options. As well, we must spread our love of community and democracy to the Arab world. We must encourage business investment: perhaps develop a Marshall Plan for the Middle East which will give Arabs economic activity and educational opportunities so

that they too, can have a democratic voice in the decisions of their countries.

To be sure, there is plenty of blame to go around for the current state of the world. The policies of terror and mass murder adopted by a few of the most privileged and wealthiest elements of the Islamic world only serve to further immiserate the large majority of Muslims around the globe. As well, United States foreign policy is too often decided secretly behind closed doors, with checks and balances and any sense of democratic process conspicuously absent.

More often than not our policies are dictated by economic relations and the needs of multi-national corporations rather than what's best for our country as a whole or what is fair and democratic. It was the C.I.A. after all that trained, financed and armed the Taliban in the war against the Soviet Union in the 1980s. Most Americans still don't know that. Therefore we had no democratic role to play in that decision and that self-defeating policy. But it is ordinary Americans who are paying the price in this country for our government's foreign policy blunders, just like civilians in the Arab world pay a disproportionate price when there is retaliation for terrorist attacks.

This raises further questions. Can we deny the role of big oil (and our unquenching thirst for it) in the conflicts and hatred against America in the Middle East? Can we deny that our uncritical support for Israel against the Palestinians (rather than a more balanced and fair approach) played a role as well in creating an environment in the Muslim world dangerous to America and our interests? And on the other side, the decision to kill innocent people is not only counterproductive to the "cause" of the Islamic fundamentalists, but it is inhumane and immoral. No pretense about purity can excuse mass murder.

What we saw in the suicide bombing of the Pentagon and the World Trade Center were raw expressions of barbarism. Large segments of the world live in squalor and are severely undeveloped, not only economically, but socially,

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Now, More Than Ever America Needs Our Stories

BY JIM MARKS
MGW GUEST WRITER

On October 19-21, lesbian and gay writers from around the country will gather in San Francisco for the fourth annual Lambda Literary Festival. There will be lectures and workshops, panels and readings. Rising authors will be recognized, pioneering authors honored. There will be more than a few parties and, if the past is any guide, no little flirting and cruising.

Why, you might ask, would writers get together at a time like this? Isn't there something more important they can do?

The answer is that, no, there is nothing more important for them to do. Art is how we make sense of the chaos and emotion of life. Literature more than any other art form makes that experience understandable. Our stories give events both horrible and wonderful a beginning, a middle, an end.

Now, more than ever, America needs our stories. For twenty years, a full generation, our writers have been grappling with an unseen enemy. This enemy can plant the seeds of our destruction unnoticed in a moment of joy. This enemy has taken its casualties almost at random. And, yes, the merchants of hate have told us, this is our own fault. For twenty years, AIDS has permeated our lives and our dreams and our writers have struggled to make sense of it.

Poet **Essex Hemphill** told us what it is like to have fear invade our most tender, intimate moments. Novelist **David Feinberg** captured the passion of a life that knew it would be too soon cut short. Novelist **Sarah Schulman** took us into the gritty streets of the East Village when it was another kind of Ground Zero. Novelist, playwright and activist **Larry Kramer** took all our rage and anger at an unseeing world and hurled it back with redoubled force. Playwright **Craig Lucas** showed us the tenderness and struggles of long time companions. Poet **Mark Doty** placed us at a lovers bedside and kept us there through the vomit and the beauty of life's last moments.

These are just some of the writers

who have achieved some public recognition. How many more did not? For the past two years, it has been my privilege to publish some of the writers who were cut off just as they were finding their talents. Since becoming editor of the Lambda Literary Foundation's quarterly magazine, the *James White Review*, **Patrick Merla** has dedicated himself to making sure that the lost voices of the AIDS epidemic are heard once again. **Walta Borowski**, **Tim Dlugos**, **Rick Sandford**, and **Joe Brainerd** are wonderful writers, even if few recognize their names. And as I read them, often for the first time, a common thread emerges. Despite the inferno of disease racing through their lives, their words contain a huge zest for living.

This is why our writers gather, must gather, in the coming days. Too many voices have been lost to AIDS. There is a rising generation knocking at the door, with new stories to tell. Their voices must not be lost to neglect, to inattention, to the mistaken belief that our lives are trivial, our words unimportant.

And that is why America needs us now. We have been there. We have descended into the death and destruction of a terrible epidemic and we have emerged to say, do not give way to fear and despair: the spirit survives. ▼

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Mom...Guess What Newspaper strongly encourages LGBT people and allies to apply for and accept positions on California state and city commissions. In order to create positive changes in our government, we must place ourselves in positions of influence.

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A New Way to Fight Terrorism

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psychologically and politically as well. There is a worldwide moral crisis, a dehumanization, a disregard for the value of human life.

America is not to blame for this condition. But unfortunately, American foreign policy has not participated in changing this international environment. And I believe that is because the American people have been the missing element of

American foreign policy decision-making.

Community and democracy are the most powerful tools Americans have to offer the world in the fight against terrorism. We need a lot more democracy and a lot more community everywhere in the world! The American people can give that sense and deep belief in democratic process (as we continue to improve our

own); and that expression of community (as we've seen in our collective response to the attack) to the world. It may turn out to be a lot more powerful in the long run than dropping bombs.▼

Jim Mangia is a gay activist and the founder and president of the Coalition for Political Reform. He is the former national secretary of the Reform Party.

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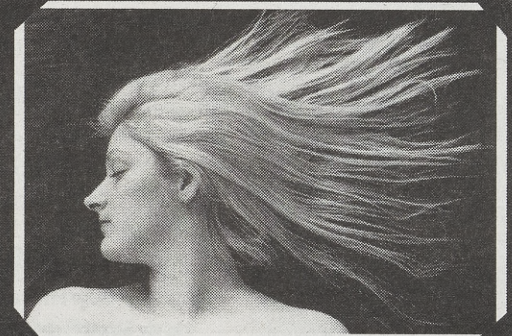


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Former San Diego Pride Director Missing

SAN DIEGO, CA – Mandy Schultz, a former executive director for San Diego Pride, was reported missing. She was last seen Thursday, September 20 when her roommates reported that she left their apartment around 9am. She took her vehicle, a black 2000 Honda CR-V, but not her mobile phone, clothes, or medication.

Friends and family became concerned when she did not report to work on September 21. Schultz handles promotions and DJs for Club Bom Bay. A missing person report was filed the same day.

Schultz is thirty-three years old with black hair. She is five feet four inches tall and weighs about 180 pounds. Her car has a dent on the rear driver's side and a sticker in the rear window that says "Daddy." Her license plate number is 4KLG216. ▼

Info. 619-543-9544, 619-917-3491

Former San Diego Pride executive director

Mandy Schultz was reported missing on

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New Reports Of Misconduct, Torture From Cairo Trial

CAIRO, EGYPT – The trials of the fifty-two men arrested for being homosexual continues with new allegations of police beatings and legal misconduct. Hearings are expected to end by November with sentencing occurring shortly afterwards. All of the men plead innocent.

At a hearing one of the defendants testified that he was arrested at home and contended that his mother was beaten by police officers during the arrest. After police removed him from his home, he claimed they beat him then blindfolded him and took him to the police station where other officers assaulted him and several other defendants.

Despite previous reports, not all of the men arrested were present on the Nile Queen riverboat. Approximately nineteen men were arrested at other locations. Some of the men were arrested for minor unrelated violations, including a street vendor selling watches without a license, a man without identification, and another who fought with an off-duty police officer. After their arrests they were placed with suspected homosexuals from the riverboat and charged with the same crimes.

Although Egyptian law prohibits broadcasting details of ongoing investigations, the names of many defendants were given on television and printed in newspapers. Egypt's government has not addressed this issue. ▼

Info. 415-255-8680, iglhr.org

Sheldon Contracts Foot In Mouth Disease

WASHINGTON D.C. – Reverend Louis P. Sheldon, chairman of Traditional Values Coalition, encouraged federal and private organizations providing relief to victims of the September 11 attacks to favor families headed by heterosexual couples over same-sex couples and domestic partners.

In an interview with the *Washington Post*, Sheldon is quoted stating that relief organizations, "should be first giving priority to those widows who were at home with their babies and those widowers who lost their wives...[aid] should be given on the basis and priority of one man and one woman in a marital relationship."

His statements were in response to questions regarding GLBT organizations that are working with relief workers to ensure all victims are treated fairly. He accused these groups of using the events to further their agenda. ▼

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Andiamo Sports Launched

SACRAMENTO, CA — Andrea Lepore announced the founding of Andiamo Sports, a marketing, public relations, and photography firm specifically for the sports industry. Lepore, who held various marketing positions with the Sacramento Kings and Monarchs will serve as the company's chief operating officer. She was most recently employed by the Harlem, Globetrotters in Arizona as vice president of corporate partnerships and communications. Lepore has pledged to donate a portion of her profits to the Andiamo Sports Community Fund, which contributes to non-profit groups and organizations. ▼

Info. 451-9900, andiamosports.net

MatchNet To Launch Personals Service

BEVERLY HILLS, CA — MatchNet PLC will launch gay11.com, a new website dedicated to matching relationship-minded partners. The site will go live on October 11 in honor of Coming Out Day. LGBT singles can browse other users' profiles, chat, instant message, and read other original content. Membership at gay11.com will be free. ▼

Info. 323-836-3000, matchnet.com

All Aboard The Naked Cruise

WEST HOLLYWOOD, CA — Naked Magazine will host a nude cruise June

9-15, 2002 covering Miami, Aruba, Bonaire, Curacao, Klein Curacao, and returning to Miami. The *S.V. Legacy* will be the site for gourmet meals, aerobics, an open bar, scuba diving, and several on land tours and deserted island adventures. Reservations are due December 15. ▼

Info. 800-863-7080

New Scholarship For Sex Students

SEATTLE, WA — Pride Foundation announced the creation of a new scholarship for students entering the fields that further the understanding of human sexuality, especially alternate sexuality. The award is named after **Tony deBlase**, a leader and educator in the leather community. Pride Foundation is accepting donations. Everyone who contributes \$20 or more will receive a free three month subscription to Leathertribe, an online community for gay men. ▼

Info. pridefoundation.org

Consensual Sex Law Tested

KANSAS CITY, KS — **Matthew Limon**, 18, is appealing a seventeen-year prison sentence he received for performing oral sex on a disabled fifteen-year-old boy. If Limon had sex with a girl of the same age, he would have received only one year in prison. ACLU's **Matt Coles** believes the state's consensual sex law is unconstitutional because it punishes homosexuals harsher than heterosexuals. Limon's appeal

does not seek to change age-of-consent laws or reduce sentences for sexual contact with minors. ▼

Info. 212-549-2568, aclu.org

SLDN Gains New Deputy Director

WASHINGTON D.C. — Servicemembers Legal Defense Network (SLDN) announced the appointment of **Gerald Kennedy** as deputy director. Kennedy will manage SLDN's financial, human resource, and administrative operations. Prior in SLDN, Kennedy worked at Price Waterhouse and Company, Sallie Mae, and the Rosslyn Children's Center. He also served in the New York Army National Guard from 1968 to 1974 during the Vietnam War. ▼

Info. 202-328-3244, sldn.org

Berlin Produces New Map

BERLIN, GERMANY — Berlin Tourismus Marketing and LGBT magazine *Siegesäule* recently produced a new city map highlighting points of interest for LGBT visitors. In addition to a comprehensive list of contact information, the map contains an overview of numerous events and a guide to the public transportation system. Berlin is the site of the world's only LGBT Museum, the annual Love Parade, and International Gay Film Awards among many other LGBT-related activities. ▼

Info. 323-658-5040

Atlanta May Require DP benefits

ATLANTA, GA — An ordinance introduced by city councilmember Michael Bond could require private companies to offer domestic partner benefits to make them eligible for city contracts. The ordinance was referred to the council's finance and executive committee. In 1997 San Francisco became the first city in the country to require city contractors to provide domestic partner benefits to LGBT employees if the company provides benefits to married heterosexuals. The same year Mayor Bill Campbell said he would consider enacting a similar law. ▼

Info. 404-330-6030

HIV/AIDS Conference Focuses On African Americans

SACRAMENTO, CA — The fifth annual Sacramento AIDS Confer-

ence will be held October 19-20 featuring presentations for young adults, educational workshops for health professionals, moderated town hall discussions, and medical screening booths all focusing on the theme "African Americans and HIV/AIDS: Meeting the Challenge to Protect the Future." The first day's events will be held at the Hilton Hotel (2200 Harvard Street) from 8am-5pm. The second day with an outdoor community gathering will be held at UC Davis Medical Center from 10am-3:30pm. ▼

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Hand to Hand Moves

Forward... With A Call For Volunteers

By JENNIFER NOVAK
MGW GUEST WRITER

In June of this year, the Hand-to-Hand Project coordinator was laid off from her position at the financially troubled Sacramento AIDS Foundation (SAF). Julianna Tachibana ran the last of the valuable client programs created years ago at SAF, and her layoff brought uncertainty to scores of clients who depend on the program for emotional and practical support as they live with HIV disease.

But Tachibana, and the dedicated program instructors who for years have conducted Hand-to-Hand training sessions for volunteers wishing to be "matched" to people with HIV and AIDS, were not ready to see it close.

In addition to their resolve to continue - with trained volunteers serving as the program's new "board" - along came a knight-in-shining-armor called Center for AIDS Research and Education Services (CARES) with an offer to provide work space so the program could restructure as an independent entity called the Hand-to-Hand Foundation.

"There is a tremendous need for this program to continue," says Tachibana. "There are so many requests for a volunteer, especially from men who feel isolated and in need of a friend, someone they can just spend some quality time with."

"In the early years, volunteers were matched mostly with male clients, as this was the population being hardest hit by AIDS. A few years back, we started to see more women clients, and even some pediatric clients, and began a program called Little Hands geared to their needs."

Gay men again seeking matches...

"But the pendulum is shifting again," says Tachibana, "and we see



a need for volunteers to be matched to a growing number of male clients, many of them from the gay community."

"Hundreds of volunteers since the program's beginning nearly twenty years ago have been matched with Sacramentans living with HIV and AIDS. Many others have attended the AIDS Walk, Rainbow Festival, or Freedom Fair and have stopped by the Hand to Hand booth to talk with our dedicated volunteers about the opportunities to help," she says.

"But for those who don't know what Hand to Hand offers, we provide matches for one-on-one Emotional Support (spending time with someone once a week), Practical Support (assistance with household chores, yard work and errands), and Social Events (holiday programs, potlucks, community activities). We also link clients to attorneys who can provide Legal Services (for wills, durable powers of attorney for medical decisions, etc.)."

"Through these programs, our clients have a real sense of community compassion. We are extremely grateful to CARES for giving us a new home and generously donating in-kind office

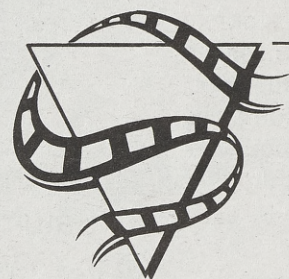
space," says Julianna.

"Anyone, whether a CARES client or not, may request services for themselves. In addition, we've expanded our services to include people with illnesses other than HIV. Volunteers who've successfully completed the training can request to be matched with people with HIV, with mental illness, or with cancer or other life-threatening illnesses."

"Hand to Hand is now on its own - an independent, non-profit organization relying on volunteers and in need of donations to continue to provide much needed services throughout the Sacramento area and Yolo County."

Training at end of October...

The next two-day volunteer training is scheduled for the weekend of October 26-28. Feel free to stop by CARES (1500 21st Street) and see Tachibana or Jennifer Novak Monday through Thursday to find out how you can be a part of this rewarding program as a client, volunteer, or financial contributor. ▼
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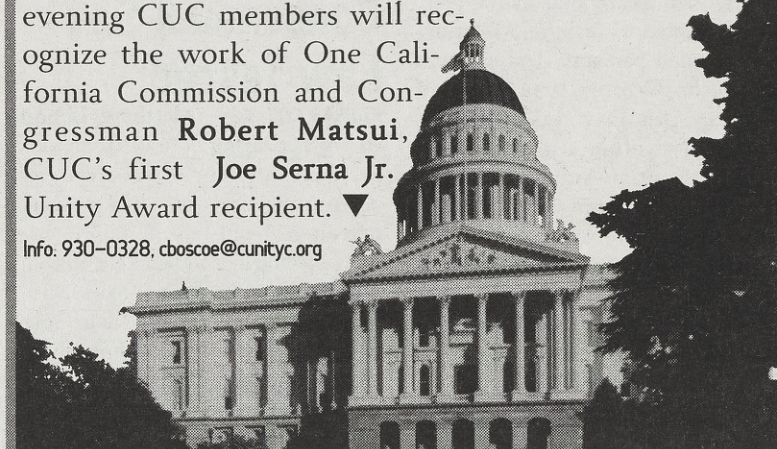
AUSTIN, TX - The American Library Association LGBT Book Award Committee is seeking nominations for their 2002 book awards. All books published between October 1, 2000 through September 30, 2001 are eligible for nomination. Submissions should include a thirty to fifty word essay explaining why the book and author should be recognized. Nominations from those related to the author or publishing company will not be accepted. Nominations are due October 31. ▼

Info. jphmls@yahoo.com

Capital Unity Council To Hold First Unity Dinner

SACRAMENTO, CA - Capital Unity Council (CUC) will hold their first annual Unity Dinner on Wednesday, November 14 at the Radisson Hotel (500 Leisure Lane). Lieutenant Governor Cruz Bustamante is scheduled to be the keynote speaker. He will discuss the state's efforts against hate and bigotry. Throughout the evening CUC members will recognize the work of One California Commission and Congressman Robert Matsui, CUC's first Joe Serna Jr. Unity Award recipient. ▼

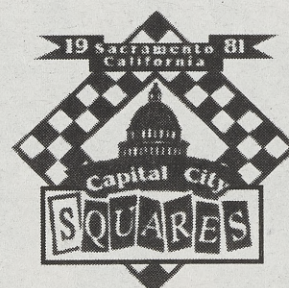
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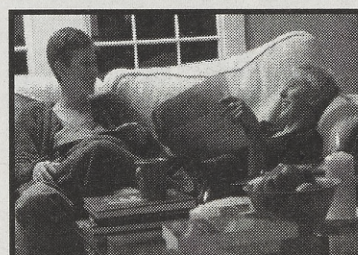
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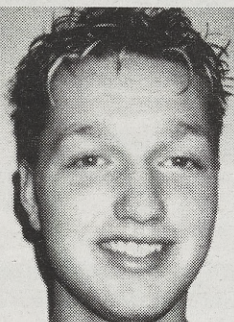
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WHAT ARE YOUR FAVORITE PLACES TO SPEND HALLOWEEN

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MGW Staff



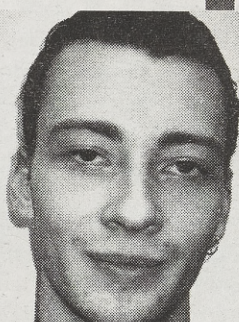
Chris Cobren
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I like to go to Chico and San Francisco. Downtown Chico is full of wild parties. San Francisco is full of drag queens, hookers, and crazy sex.



Lance Sims
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I like to party with my friends in elaborate costumes, cuddling with my perspective boyfriend while watching a classic horror movie, and getting drunk and having a one night stand.



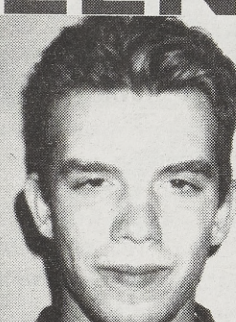
Micheal Jordan
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I love to take kids trick or treating in my neighborhood. I attended a Chico street party and it was a blast. This year I plan to attend San Francisco's street party.



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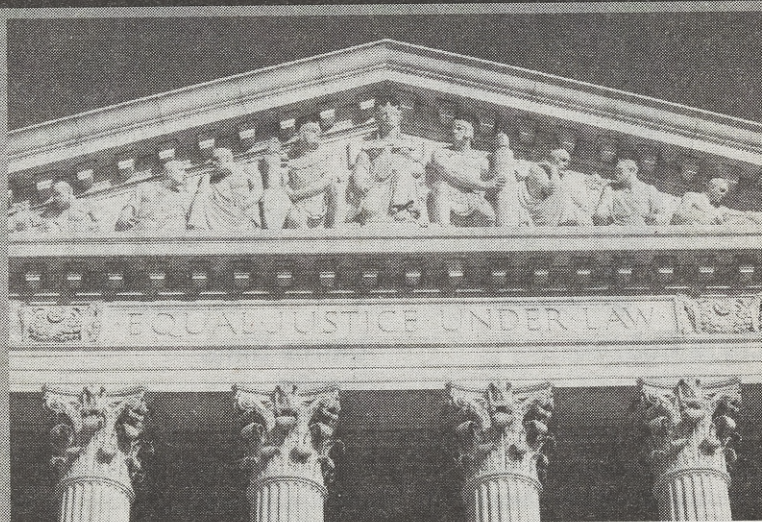
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SACWN Adds To Its Mission Statement



SACRAMENTO, CA — Members of Sacramento Area Community Women's Network (SACWN) have decided to form **Charitable Women**, a section of SACWN devoted to supporting social services agencies and giving back to the community. **Chris Brown**, Charitable Women's coordinator, will create a book of needy agencies so SACWN members can easily locate volunteer opportunities and make donations. So far Brown plans to hold food and clothing drives, holiday caroling, and to make Easter baskets. ▼

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Something For Everyone!

By Randy Hartley
Food & Wine Editor

If you are looking for a new restaurant with a San Francisco flavor, a place you might find in Pacific Heights or upper Fillmore Street, Xochimilco (pronounced So-chi-mil-co) at Club 21 will fill the bill. If you enjoy a casual night out in and atmosphere of antique, Deco and fringe Victorian styling the restaurant will provide you with a casual atmosphere in an up scale environment, friendly people and good Mexican food at excellent prices.

Nick Dunn and Jack "Slick" Hobday owned and operated The Shorebird in Half Moon Bay and Balboa Café and Henry Africa Café in San Francisco. They opened Jackson Alley a little over a year ago at the former site of the American Legion Post number 392 in Midtown. Recently, Terry Sidie, owner of Faces, took over the business and changed the name to Club 21. Sidie operates the bar and ballroom while the restaurant is leased and operated separately by Xochimilco.

There is a bank of floor to ceiling windows facing 21st Street and warm mahogany and dark redwoods throughout that compliment the wood tables and chairs. A wonderful deco style bar takes up the whole back wall.



A pronto lunch special is featured Monday through Friday for \$5.50. Mexican sandwiches (torta) and burgers range from \$5.95-7.95. The dinner menu is extensive and includes all the Mexican food favorites broken down by appetizers, salads, and combination plates ranging from \$3.25-12.00.

The food is fresh and well prepared. The service is spotty but friendly. Desserts are not a big item here. In fact, when we visited they were out of flan and we were never able to find out if there were any other choices. Margaritas appear to be the most popular drink, probably since they are served in large water glasses. Menudo is always available.

It was a Wednesday evening and the patrons were mixed. From

toddlers, straight couples, and lesbians and gays everyone seemed to enjoy the same space. I would expect this in Midtown.

The ballroom was busy with the Sacramento Valley Bears installing new officers and when they adjourned to The Bolt the Bojangles crowd took the room over. I

would say that Club 21 has something for everyone!

With a full liquor bar and interesting wine list featuring vintners from Northern California, this transport from San Francisco restaurants-style eatery has something interesting going for it and deserves a try when you are feeling relaxed.

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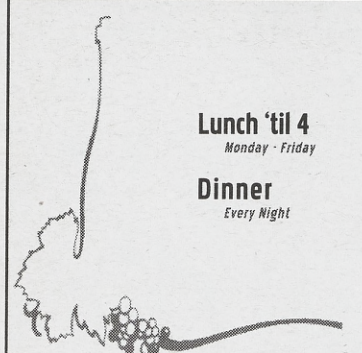


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Painting A New Picture of the Crocker Museum

ROSE DINELLI
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E.B. and Margaret Crocker set sail many a time to Europe, bringing home over 900 paintings and 1,300 master drawings. Yet almost 130 years later, much of the art is unseen.

"95% of all Crocker art is in storage," said **Rob Rough**, Director of Marketing for the Crocker Art Museum. Rough said with the new expansion in progress, he hopes that more art can be displayed.

Between Interstate Five and several apartment buildings, stands the Crocker Art Museum founded in 1885. The Crocker is not just another Victorian building downtown; it is a historic treasure containing works from the 15th century to contemporary periods. Crocker's collection includes works from Europe, North America, and Asia. In addition, the museum offers special exhibitions events, and educational programs.

Space is limited, but the spirit of the museum is large. Upon entering the Stoke-on-Trent tile im-



ported from England in the 1870s, many tourists may feel a sense of utter grandness. The twenty-foot Victorian ceilings, the dual winding mahogany stairways leading to the second floor of the gallery, and the Queen Anne Chairs are what tourist will find in entering this historical treasure.

"The California Art Collection makes the Crocker important to our state," said Rough. "You can see how California was becoming a state in viewing the art."

"Once a new Crocker Customer enters, almost always return as frequent Crocker visitors," said Rough. He said even the door-knobs are a must see at the Crocker, containing original images of busts on them from the Victorian era.

"The museum is under going master planning for expansion," said **Lial Jones**, Director of the Crocker Art Museum. Jones said there was a donation of \$16 million in what she called a "gift in confidence," meaning the \$16 million will be donated to help with future plans with no strings attached.

The four donating parties wanted to show "support in the arts," and while two donors choose to remain anonymous, the other two include **Jim and Joyce Raley Teel and Morton and Marcy Friedman**. Their generous donations have made it possible for Crocker to reach 25% of their goal in funds for expansion.

In August 2000, the expansion of the Crocker has become one of the most desired architectural projects both in the United States and abroad. New York's Gwathmey Siegel & Associates Architects were selected out of thirty firms that submitted Requests for Qualifications to begin master planning for the expansion of the Crocker.

Jones, who is now helping paint a new picture for Crocker, came to the museum two years ago from Delaware. She worked as Director of the Delaware Art Museum and has been working in the museum field for twenty years.



Crocker exhibit coordinator Steve Wilson is already planning shows for the new gallery.



Lial Jones, Crocker Art Museum's new Executive Director has brought many exciting changes to The Crocker.

"It is important to me to provide a variety of exhibitions," said Jones. She wants to make the museum more regional and provide more educational programs to help inspire young people to develop an appreciation for the arts and to expose them to new things.

The next step on her to-do-list is to work on master planning for new space, not only just for exhibit space, but also for art classes and touring art exhibits. Currently there is little over 3,000 square feet for touring shows, and most touring shows require at least 12,000 square feet, leaving many shows unable to even think of coming to the Crocker.

"Artists reflect the society in which they live," said Jones. "They bring a variety of expression, and make us think about things we wouldn't normally think about."

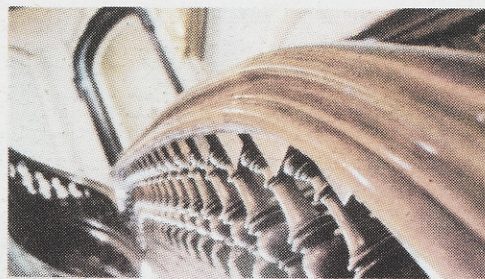
While Jones admits the Crocker is work in progress, she hopes she has brought an excited feeling to the Crocker, and hopes with many of the new programs and exhibitions, she will be able to raise more money for the expansion. She wants to get the community involved in art, no matter what age, sex, or sexual orientation.

The Crockers had a passion for art and so does Jones. She and many members of the Crocker family wanted to expose others to the exciting and enriching life of art. The Crocker's started this trend in educating the public, and Jones is here to help expand that dream.

An expansion of a dream that would make room for most of the unseen art that lies in storage, and all of the touring art shows a reality to come here in expanded space.

"The Crocker Art Museum was a jewel when I got here, but somewhat of a dusty one," said Jones. "I simply want to make it home for everyone to call their own." ▼

Info. 264-5423, crockerartmuseum.com



A Giant Sneezing Nose, Dancing Fleas,

And Jelly Beans

**Almost Warm and Fuzzy:
Childhood and Contemporary
Art Hangs Through
November 4, 2001**

Almost Warm and Fuzzy: Childhood and Contemporary Art, is intended to intrigue, delight, and educate children and adults while renewing the sense of wonder in us all. Meant to attract the art-savvy gallery-goer, children, and teenagers, the exhibition features various views of childhood through a mix of innocence and nostalgia, comic-strip heroes, science fiction, fairy tales, and computer games explored through over forty thought-provoking works by thirty-one contemporary artists.

For all of its charm, childhood is a time of uncertainty and, for some children, great stress. The works in the exhibition recall those feelings in the artists' childhood, or those that they recognize in the children of today. In many of the works, there is an undercurrent that speaks to the reality of growing up. Some draw from happy childhood memories derived from our consumer society but others reveal childhood as a sometimes frightening and disturbing period in one's life.

The exhibition features several kinetic pieces by artists from all over the world. American artist **Sandy**

Skoglund, known for her lush photographs, is represented by one of her most magical installations titled *Shimmering Madness*. Two human figures are awash in a sea of sparkling jellybeans. Periodically, viewers are surprised by the sound of hundreds of butterfly wings mounted on the gallery walls.

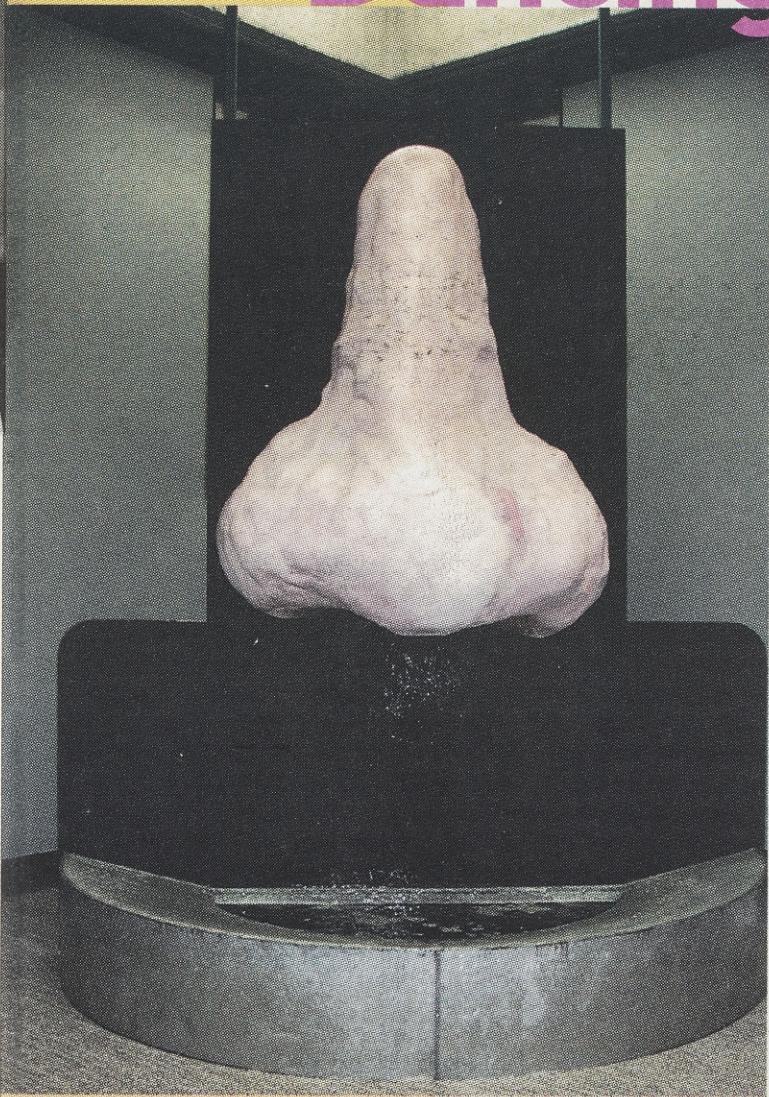
Joseph Schneider's galleon, a colorful ship the size of a small car, is equipped with dozens of hand-embroidered flags and banners and shoots cannons of confetti as soap bubbles fall on the imaginary sea surrounding the boat.

The Art Guys, namely **Michael Galbreth** and **Jack Massing**, use chicken wire, foam sealant, a computer, and speakers to create a giant nose that sneezes, sniffls, and says "Achoo!"

Many sculptures complement the interactive pieces. Japanese artist **Yoshitomo Nara** plays on the tradition of animation with his larger than life masks of cartoon characters that are both cute and naughty.

Colombian artist **Maria Fernanda Cardoso** built the Cardoso Flea Circus in which the viewer has the sense of going to the circus, except the acrobats and clowns are fleas

All of the artists shown in Almost Warm and Fuzzy are among those remarkable people who never lost their connection to childhood. While they have a sophisticated knowledge of materials and technology, they are still young at heart. They remind us of the potential of childhood, and affirm the joy of creativity at whatever time of life we embrace it. ▼



The Art Guys, *The Big Sneeze*



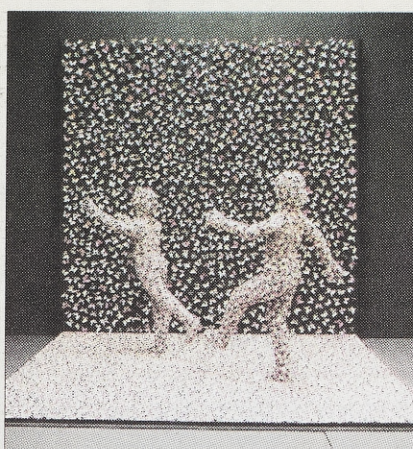
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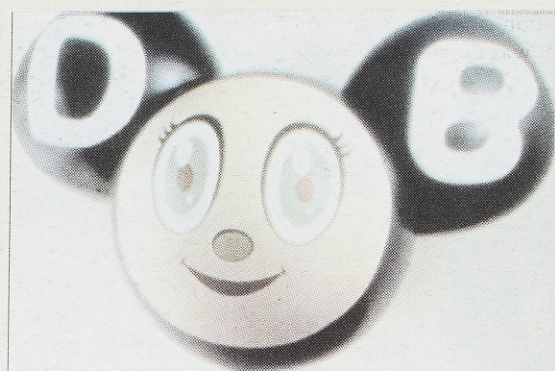
Maria Fernanda Cardoso, *Cardoso Flea Circus*



Sandy Skoglund, *Shimmering Madness*,



Yoshitomo Nara, *The Little Pilgrims*



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Melissa Etheridge Sets A Date In Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, CA — By overwhelming demand two-time Grammy Award winner **Melissa Etheridge** and her successful "live and alone" tour has announced a performance date on Thursday, November 1 at the Memorial Auditorium. Her "live and alone" tour began on August 6 in Washington D.C. and has been sold out in every city she has played.

"I am excited that was have an opportunity to perform this show in Sacramento. I'm looking forward to playing in front of all my fans at the great Memorial Auditorium," said Etheridge. *Skin*, which debuted in Billboard's top ten album chart, marks her seventh album. The single *I Want The Be In Love* is currently playing on radio stations.

Since her debut release in 1988, Etheridge has sold more that 27 million records worldwide and has won numerous awards including two Grammys and ASCAP Songwriter of the Year. Tickets are on sale now at the Community Center Box Office.

Info. 264-5181, melissaetheridge.com, tickets.com



Dale Scholl Dance/Art Opens New Season

Dale Scholl Dance/Art will open their twentieth season with *Divine Divas*, which runs November 1-17 at CSUS Dancespace in Solano Hall. Scholl choreographed new works for the show using music by Aretha Franklin, Tina Turner, and Patsy Cline. ▼

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Samson Et Dalila Excites San Francisco Opera

BY WAYNE R. ANDERSON
MGW STAFF

Camille Saint-Saens' *Samson et Dalila* was a product of the orientalism that entranced Europeans during the nineteenth century. This search for Eastern exoticism bore fruit in numerous operas such as *Thais*, *The Pearl Fishers*, *The Queen of Sheba*, *Nabucco*, *Aida*, and many more.

Based on the familiar Biblical love story of the Israelite warrior Samson and his one-time Philistine love Dalila, the 1877 opera offers an exotic desert locale and a wealth of middle-eastern sounding music. Though immensely popular around the turn of the last century, the work's appeal to modern audiences has dimmed considerably. Nevertheless, with the right singers and a lavish production, few can resist its escapist charms.

As Dalila, Russian mezzo-soprano **Olga Borodina** thrilled the audience with a voice like an outpouring of hot lava. When needed, she swelled it to engulf the house with magnificent tone, yet at other times she honed it down to a thread of velvet. And at all dynamic levels it was under perfect control. There seems to be nothing that this supreme artist cannot sing to perfection. But there was more. Added to brilliant vocalism were fine acting and the projection of a complex character. In the first two acts, she was a voluptuous woman who would stop at nothing to get revenge, but in the final scene she seemed troubled and showed little satisfaction at Samson's humiliation.

Sergej Larin, another Russian, was a strong Samson. His bright secure tenor easily projected over the ensemble without shouting, yet he produced beautifully lyrical



Olga Borodina stars in San Francisco Opera's production of Samson And Dalila.

singing in the more tender moments. If he did not really dominate the opera, that is the composer's doing, not Larin's.

Baritone **Timothy Noble** was extremely (perhaps too) energetic as the High Priest of Dagon but was undermined by a ridiculous costume that made him resemble a giant insect. In his San Francisco Opera (SFO) debut, **Rene Pape**

sang the Old Hebrew. It seemed a miscalculation to introduce this great bass to the local audience in such an insignificant role. He never even took a bow.

The chorus sang strongly and **Emmanuel Joel** conducted with energy and lyricism, whipping the famous Bacchanal into a frenzy.

The production boasted colorful sets and costumes, and the staging

of the collapse of the temple at the end was breathtaking. However after the events of September 11th, all I could think of as the temple came down were the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center.

Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg is the next performance in SFO's 2001-2002 season. It runs October 10-28. ▼

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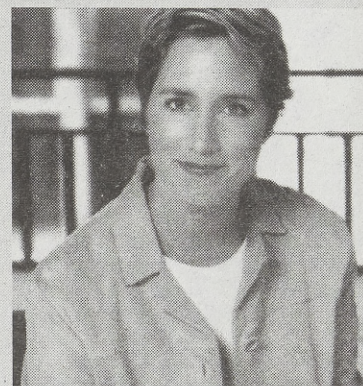
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In The Life Turns Ten!



Katherine Hinton will continue as host of *In The Life*.

In The Life will celebrate their ten-year anniversary with a special episode on GLBT History Month. **Katherine Hinton** will continue as the news-magazine's host with the addition of **Harvey Fierstein**. Composer **Billy Strayhorn**, comedian **Marga Gomez**, and author **Edmund White** are a few of the people interviewed. Episode 1101 will air on KVIE Channel 6 on Monday, October 29 at 11pm. ▼

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What is Good

For Garfield

By RANDY JAMISON
MGW STAFF

You want to reward your kitty for something, whether it be for gritting her teeth and not nailing you during her bath, for winning the heart of the judge in the show ring, for deigning to use that brand new scratching post...or just for being her sweet, wonderful self. Here is a list of treats she will enjoy and that are actually good for her!

Remember, these are treats and should not constitute more than an infinitesimal percentage of her regular diet. If your kitty is a Fat Cat or belongs to a breed that needs to keep slim, it is probably a good idea to subtract from daily rations what you add in the form of a treat.

- Baby food. Any of the plain meat or organic meat-veggie combinations. Often used by exhibitors as a treat before and after a show ring.
- Sardines or mackerel in tomato sauce or in oil. Also canned salmon or tuna (which has very high levels of mercury).
- Cheese.
- Chicken giblets and hearts with a couple of chopped garlic cloves, sautéed in a little olive oil (make some for yourself!).
- Roast chicken or turkey or their skin. Also rare roast beef, hamburger, or lamb.
- Canned (in water only) chicken.
- Avocado, melon, grapes, asparagus, green beans, corn on the cob, etc.
- Olives. Some cats love them with the pits, which they play



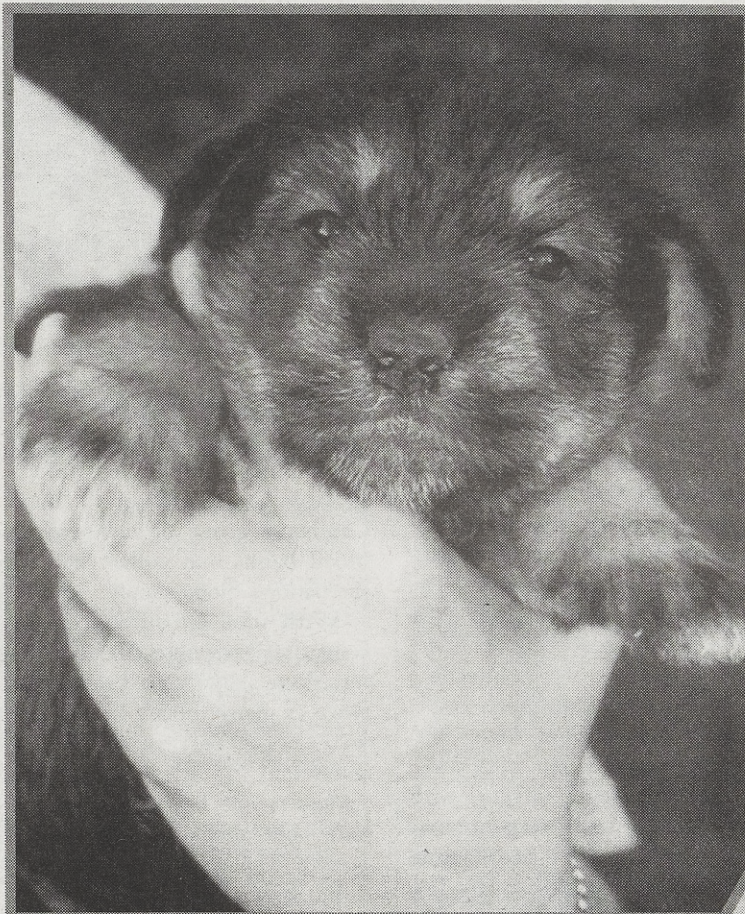
with after carefully nibbling off the meat. Watch that she doesn't swallow the pit!

- Brewer's yeast (give a pinch of powder or in tablets from the health food store)
- Health food store cat treats.
- Spaghetti or pasta with tomato sauce.
- Cream, cottage cheese, or butter.
- Whole wheat toast with butter.
- Chicken neck, broiled, roasted, or raw. Only the neck! The other bones splinter when cooked! Raw chicken bones (any body part) do not splinter and may be given. Serve this stuff in the bathtub to avoid a huge mess.
- Cat grass. Grow your own! Keep pots around the house for your cat to munch on. It's healthy and will keep them away from your house plants. Try bluegrass, fescue, oats, wheat (not wheatgrass), and Japanese barnyard millet.

What Does Not Make A Good Treat

Although you may be tempted to give one of these as treats, please don't!

- Chocolate (can be very, very toxic!).
- Candy or anything with sugar (donuts, cake, cookies etc.).
- A few crumbs of toast with butter is okay (you're eating whole wheat, right?).
- Potato chips and other fried junk food.▼



Rescue Service Teams With Local Café

On Friday, October 26 Puppy Love Rescue will hold a benefit concert with Simon Feck, Milwaukee, and Umpteenth! at True Love Coffee House (2406 J Street) from 9pm-12am. There will be a raffle to name the newest rescued dog as well as information on adoption. ▼

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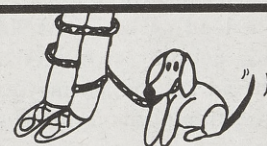
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On The HIV Front

By SONYA COX
AIDS/HIV EDITOR

Hepatitis C Responds To Fast Diagnosis...

Nearly all cases of chronic liver disease caused by Hepatitis C could be prevented if the cancer drug interferon is administered soon after infection, says a recent study in Germany. In a study of forty-three newly infected people, forty-two of the people receiving six months of treatment with interferon alpha-2b became virus-free and have remained so. The problem is that fewer than 20% of people who develop Hep C develop symptoms of the infection, hindering a quick diagnosis.

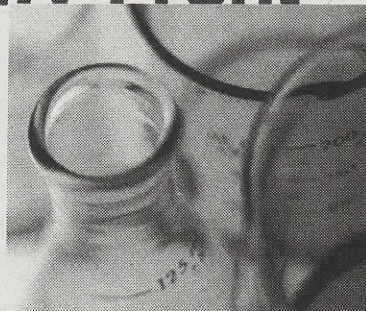
About four million Americans, and about 170 million worldwide, are estimated to be infected with Hepatitis C. A growing number of people with HIV are finding they are co-infected with Hep C.

The current Hepatitis C treatment once it has progressed beyond the initial stages is a combination of interferon with ribavirin. When taken together, this combo prevents Hep C from spreading by causing it to make defective virus cells. It appears to be safe even for people who are co-infected with both HIV and Hep C, and does not exacerbate anemia. However, HIV can greatly accelerate the progression of the Hep C virus. Hepatitis C and other liver-related conditions are now a leading cause of death among people with HIV and AIDS, and are the leading reason for liver transplants in the United States.

Some Learning of Infection From Recent Blood Donations...

People throughout the country who donated blood for those injured in the September 11 attacks are now finding that their contribution was rejected because of blood infection. Most tainted blood comes from first-time donors because people aware of viral antigens in their bodies do not donate their blood. Nearly 65% of people who gave blood in the days after the attacks were new donors, according to the National Institutes of Health.

Each unit of donated blood is put through a series of twelve tests screening for HIV, Hepatitis



B and C, syphilis, and other antigens. HIV can show up as often as once in every 200,000 donations. Hepatitis is slightly more common, showing up in one of every 50,000 donations, said a spokesperson for America's Blood Centers, a group of independent blood banks that collect half of the nation's blood supply.

"With such an outpouring of community response to the disaster, there's likely to be at least twice as many folks who turn up with negative results," said a counselor.

Most people he has had to tell have been shocked, and also expressed displeasure because their donations could not be used. Contacting infected donors is standard practice for blood banks, and their status is kept confidential. Letters and calls are used for donors whose blood shows signs of infectious diseases other than HIV. Donors who are confirmed positive for HIV hear the test result in person from a counselor.

Panel Recommends Approval of New Drug...

An advisory panel to the Food and Drug Administration yesterday supported approval of the new HIV drug Viread (called PMPA in trials), made by Gilead Sciences Inc. The panel was split on whether to recommend the drug as a "front line" option for all people with HIV, or only for those who have failed other courses of therapy. Recommending it only for those who have failed other combinations is most likely for easiest availability under the Expanded Access Program. However, the feeling was strong in the other direction.

Martin Delaney of San Francisco's Project said, "I'll be damned if we'll sit there and let them produce a narrow-label indication. This may well be the least toxic AIDS drug yet studied." The panel's opinion is not binding on the FDA, although the agency usually follows the advice of its advisory panels.

The drug targets reverse transcriptase, an enzyme essential to

the replication of the virus and the spread of HIV in the body. Taken as a pill once a day, Viread has been shown to lower the quantity of HIV particles in the blood of 552 patients who have been "highly treated" with other anti-retroviral medication for an average of 5.4 years. Only 3% of the people who received Viread developed resistance to the drug after six months. The trial compared a regimen of Viread, 3TC, and efavirenz (Sustiva) to a regimen of D4T, 3TC, and efavirenz.

Combo Alert: Severely In-Grown Toenails...

The development of ingrown toenails is a known side effect of some drug regimens that include Crixivan. But researchers in Delaware believe that Crix in combination with ritonavir (Norvir) may further increase the risk for the condition and heighten its severity. The scientists report five recent cases of people on this regimen who developed ingrown toenails and inflammation in the tissues around the nail severe enough to require surgery.

"With the increasing popularity of Crixivan-Norvir combination therapy, clinicians should be aware of the potential increase in frequency of dose-related toxicities, including ingrown toenails," the researchers conclude. And while the incidence so far is small, the researchers suggest physical examination of hands and feet at each doctor's visit for all people on this combination.

Feast or Fast?

Food impacts the absorption of various protease inhibitors (PIs), and research continues so that meds can be taken more conveniently and consistently, and work more efficiently, as the years roll by. Many people find it most convenient to take their twice-daily regimens at mealtime. But for those who skip meals or have less flexible schedules, the on-going research and findings will hopefully assist with

adherence.

In treatment plans that include only one PI, it is recommended that saquinavir (Invirase) and nelfinavir (Viracept) be taken with food. Ritonavir (Norvir) and amprenavir (Agenerase) can be taken with or without food, but a high-fat meal should be avoided with amprenavir. Indinavir (Crixivan) should be taken in a fasted state or with a light snack.

However, with regimens that include the addition of ritonavir as a second PI, the guidelines can change. When 100-400 mg of ritonavir is taken in combination with indinavir, the ritonavir reverses the effect of both low-fat and high-fat meals on indinavir absorption, and removes the requirement for fasting (but flag news item above, about other possible side effects of combining Crix and ritonavir). In reverse, a ritonavir/saquinavir combo appears to remove the recommendation that saquinavir be taken with food, although it may continue to be if that is the preference. But some combos are not flexible - one example is the lopinavir/ritonavir (Kaletra/Norvir) combination product. It is recommended that lopinavir/ritonavir be taken with food.

But ritonavir's impact on absorption hasn't yet been defined for all protease drugs. Currently, no new data exist on whether food impacts the PI combinations of nelfinavir/ritonavir and amprenavir/ritonavir. Because of this, it's recommended that people continue to take nelfinavir/ritonavir with a moderate- to low-fat meal, and take amprenavir/ritonavir prior to meals, or with a low-fat snack.

Keep your physician informed of your preferences so that a schedule can be worked out specifically for you that can help you adhere to the complex regimen of HIV meds needed to stay well. As new research findings emerge, things will likely get easier. ▼

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David Scalf
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Ron Tauzer
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Robert Eagan
Louis Schenk
John Pipkin
Robert Seibert
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James Ellison

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Larry Nemei
Thomas Black
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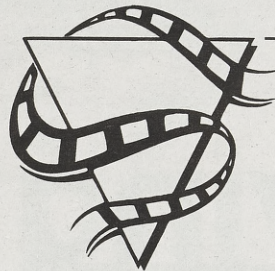
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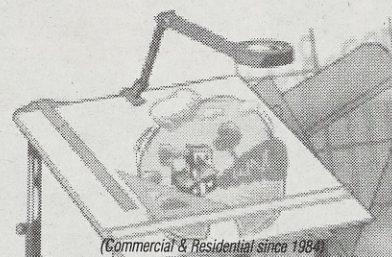
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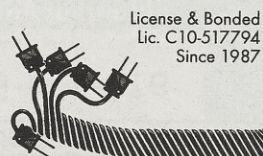


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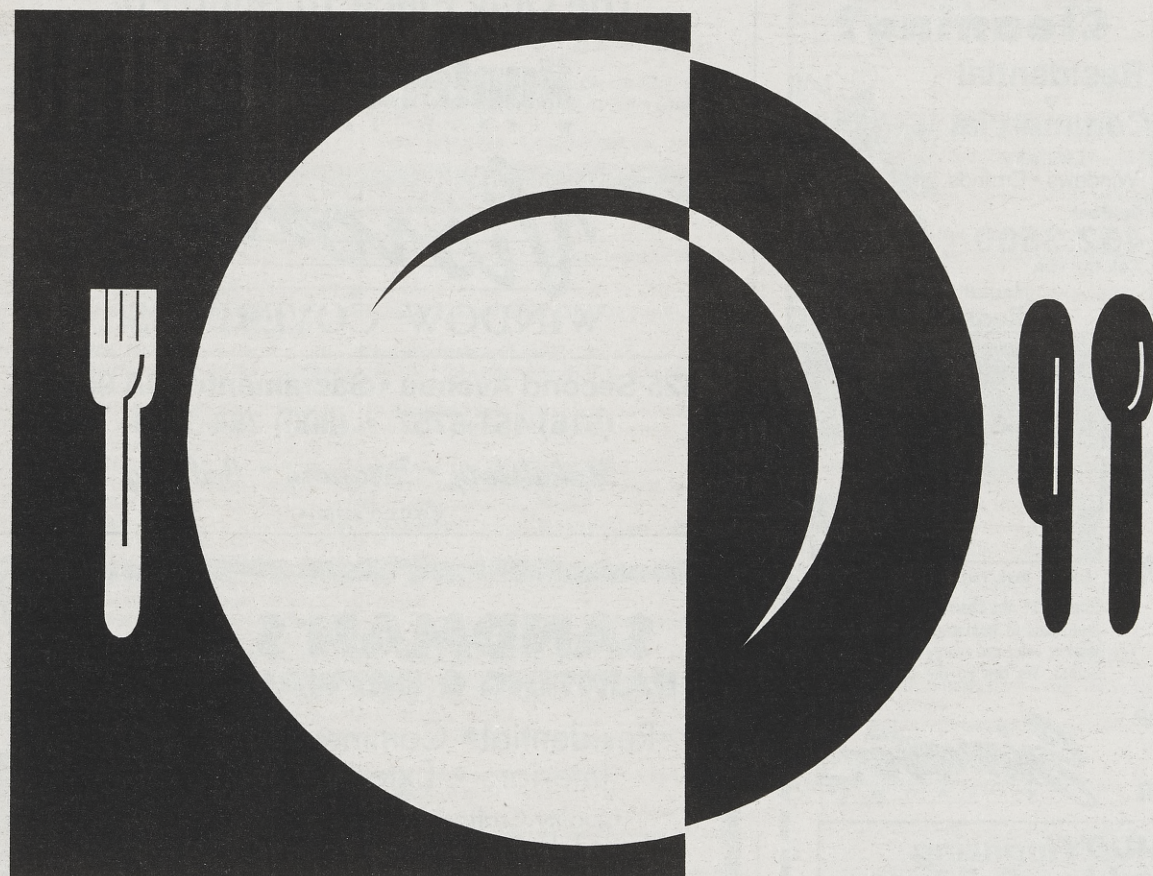
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It may not surprise you to learn the most likely cause of death in today's world for someone between the ages of thirteen and nineteen is a motor vehicle crash.

Although teenagers are physically healthier than their older counterparts and are less likely to die from disease, good physical health is usually worthless in fighting the injuries sustained from serious traffic crashes.

While teens drive fewer miles than other drivers, they're involved in more crashes than any other age group.

Why? Immaturity and a lack of driving experience are considered the main reasons. Compared with older drivers, teenagers as a group



are more willing to take risks and less likely to use safety belts. They're also more likely than older drivers to underestimate the

dangers associated with hazardous situations and less able to cope with such dangers.

What can be done? Formal

evaluations of U.S. high school driver education programs indicate they have little or no effect in reducing crashes. Also, offering driver education in schools has the unintended effect of encouraging early licensure among sixteen and seventeen-year-olds.

State laws that limit teenagers' driving exposure are considered by many to be most effective – for example, nighttime curfews for beginning drivers and higher age requirements for initial licensing. In twenty-four U.S. states, graduated licensing systems are in

place to provide beginning drivers with an opportunity to drive under conditions that minimize risk. They are also in force in New Zealand, where it's been shown teen crashes have been reduced as a result.

The excitement of teenage years is enhanced by the freedom that accompanies a drivers license. But with that freedom comes increased risk. It's become obvious that trading a little bit of that freedom for a significant reduction of that risk is one of the best deals we can make. ▼

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October

15 MONDAY

BLESSED ARE THE PEACEMAKERS, 6:30pm, Institute for Spiritual Companionship, 1809 19th St., 1st Floor, 446-1649

16 TUESDAY

CAPITAL CITY SQUARES, 6:30pm, Jefferson School, 2001 Pebblewood Dr., Natomas, 929-8697
CITY COUNCIL MEETING, 2 & 7pm, second floor City Council Chamber, City Hall, 915 I St., 264-5407
FREE FORD TUESDAY, 9:30am, 100 34th Ave., SE, 415-750-3614
HEART TO HEART HIV SUPPORT GROUP, 6:30pm, CARES, 1500 21st St., 386-2504
PFLAG MEETING, 7:30pm, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 2391 St. Mark's Way, 978-0410
WOMEN OUT AFTER 30 SUPPORT GROUP, 7pm, 1020 W. Capitol Ave., 452-3909

17 WEDNESDAY

ASIAN ART MUSEUM FREE DAY, 9:30am, Golden Gate Park, SE, 415-379-8801
LAMBDA CENTER BOARD MEETING, 6pm, 1927 L St., 442-0185
MACY'S COMMUNITY SHOPPING DAY, benefit for Sac. Gay Men's Chorus, 441-0399
WED. EVENING READING GROUP, 7pm, Open Book, 498-1004
WILLIAM STORANDT, 7pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004
WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

18 THURSDAY

BRAINSTORMING THE COLLEGE ESSAY WORKSHOP, Clare Payne speaker, 6pm, Carm. Library, 5605 Marconi Ave., Carm., 264-2770
INTL. GAY RODEO ASSN. ROYALTY COMPETITION, thru Oct. 21, Palm Springs, igr.com
GAY & LESBIAN WORLD TRAVEL EXPO, 4pm, Hyatt Regency, 5 Embarcadero Center, SF, 800-GAY-EXPO
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT KARAOKE, 9pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT
VOICE OF THE VALLEY A CAPELLA CHOIR, 7pm, Natomas Park Elementary School, 4700 Crest, Natomas, 487-7000
WOMEN CONNECTING: LESBIAN, BISEXUAL, & CURIOUS DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, Wellspring Community Center, 2400 Glendale Ln. Ste. G, 723-7849

19 FRIDAY

BRIGHT LIGHTS, with Dave Moreno on organ, 7pm, Towe Auto Museum, 2200 Front St., 442-6802
BUTCHIES & ERASE ERRATA, Capitol Garage, 1427 L St., 444-3633
PAGAN PRIDE HARVEST FESTIVAL, 10am, Fair Oaks VW, 9880 Kruithof Way, Fair Oaks, 443-2866
FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE, 7:30pm, Central United Methodist Church Social Hall, 5265 H St., 987-6614
LAMBDA LITERARY FESTIVAL
RAINBOW CAMPERS, thru Oct. 21, Coloma campout, 723-5269
R.E.A.L. YOUTH SUPPORT GROUP, 6pm, Breaking Barriers, 1722 J St., Suite 321, 447-2437
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT PIANO BAR, with Momi Starr, 8pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT
SAC AIDS CONFERENCE, 8am, Hilton Hotel, 2200 Harvard St., 875-6022
YMCA SOLD ON YOUTH AUCTION, 5pm, CSUS Student Union Ballroom, 452-9622

20 SATURDAY

BELLA BRU WENMAT CLASSIC 5K RUN/WALK & 10K RUN, 9am, Arden Bar-William Pond Park, Amer. River Pkwy., 481-5004
BLACK & WHITE GALA - A NIGHT AT THE PARTHENON, benefit for WEAVE & FOX 40 Helping Hand Fund, Sac. Memorial Auditorium, 319-4910
GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS PICNIC, Empire Mines State Park, Grass Valley, 773-2279
SAC AIDS CONFERENCE, 10am, UC Davis Medical Center, Stockton Blvd., 875-6022
SPIRITUAL ELDERING FROM AGE-ING TO SAGE-ING, 9am, Rudolf Steiner College, 9200 Fair Oaks Blvd., Fair Oaks, 961-8727
TOWE AUTO MUSEUM AUTO SWAP MEET SETUP, 2pm, Capitol City Freeway Parking Lot, 21st & W St., 442-6802
WOMEN'S MUSIC NIGHT, Duval Speck, Holly Guiguerro, Erika Luckett, & Laura Wood, 7pm, Common Grounds, 2171 Cowell Blvd., Davis, 530-756-8260

21 SUNDAY

ANIMAL PLACE OPEN HOUSE, 10am, 3448 Laguna Creek Trail, Vacaville, 707-449-4814, AnimalPlace.org
CROCKER ART MUSEUM FREE PUBLIC HOURS, 10am, 216 O St., 264-5423
FRONT RUNNERS SWIM PARTY & BBQ, 12pm, 441-0410
KAREN MELANDER-MAGOON, 7pm, St. John's Lutheran Church, 1701 L St., 444-0874
MICHAEL BURNS, 2pm, Horseman's Club, 3200 Longview Dr., 481-2583
SEXUAL COMPULSIVES ANONYMOUS, 7:30pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0967
TOWE AUTO MUSEUM AUTO SWAP MEET, 6am, Capitol City Freeway

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Parking Lot, 21st & W St., 442-6802
VADA & VERDA FOSTER, 4pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004

22 MONDAY

NATIONAL DAY OF PROTEST TO STOP POLICE BRUTALITY, 2pm, Broadway & 14th, Oakland, 799-8584

23 TUESDAY

BEING COOPERATIVE IN A COMPETITIVE ENVIRONMENT, Michael Severson speaker, 6:30pm, Natural Foods Co-op, 1914 Alhambra Blvd., 736-6800 ext. 15
CAPITAL CITY SQUARES, 6:30pm, Jefferson School, 2001 Pebblewood Dr., Natomas, 929-8697
CITY COUNCIL MEETING, 2 & 7pm, second floor City Council Chamber, City Hall, 915 I St., 264-5407
FREE FORD TUESDAY, 9:30am, 100 34th Ave., SE, 415-750-3614
HEART TO HEART HIV SUPPORT GROUP, 6:30pm, CARES, 1500 21st St., 386-2504
PRIDE PRESERVER MEETING, LLACE, 1414 21st St., 492-0558
SPECIAL ELECTION FOR GALT JOINT UNION ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT, for Sacramento & San Joaquin Counties, 875-6365

24 WEDNESDAY

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SILENT WITNESS EXHIBIT & RESOURCE FAIR, 5:30pm, UC Davis Quad, 661-6336
ODETTE LARSON, 7pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004
TEEN POETRY WORKSHOP, 6:30pm, Carm. Library, 5605 Marconi Ave., Carm., 264-2770
WED. EVENING READING GROUP, 7pm, Open Book, 498-1004
WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

25 THURSDAY

GLBT HISTORICAL SOCIETY COMMUNITY AWARDS, 6:30pm, Blue Sky Studios, 2325 3rd St., SE, 415-777-5455
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT KARAOKE, 9pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT
VOICE OF THE VALLEY A CAPELLA CHOIR, 7pm, Natomas Park Elementary School, 4700 Crest, Natomas, 487-7000
WOMEN CONNECTING: LESBIAN, BISEXUAL, & CURIOUS DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, Wellspring Community Center, 2400 Glendale Ln. Ste. G, 723-7849

26 FRIDAY

BI-MEN WORLDWIDE NETWORK CONFERENCE, thru Oct. 28, Holiday Inn Select, 595 Hotel Circle S., San Diego, 562-983-3102
CROCKER ART MUSEUM ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE, 11am, Scottish Rite Center, 6151 H St., 264-1778
FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE, 7:30pm, Central United Methodist Church Social Hall, 5265 H St., 987-6614
LLACE BOARD MEETING, 6:30pm, 1414 21st St., 492-0558
PHANTOM OF THE OPERA, 8pm, Towe Auto Museum, 2200 Front St., 442-6802
PUPPY LOVE RESCUE BENEFIT CONCERT, 9pm, True Love Coffee House, 2406 J St., puppyloverescue.com
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT PIANO BAR, with Momi Starr, 8pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT

27 SATURDAY

CROCKER ART MUSEUM ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE, 11am, Scottish Rite Center, 6151 H St., 264-1778
FOCUS ON WRITERS CONFERENCE, Sacramento Public Library, 264-2880
MATTHEW ABERGEL, 4pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004
MIDTOWN TRICK OR TREAT, 11am, Midtown, 558-3751
SAC SIRENS FOOTBALL GAME, 4:05pm, Lowell High School, 1101 Euclalyptus Dr., SE, sacmentosirens.net
SACWIN HALLOWEEN DANCE, 8pm, Grapes, 815 11th St., 457-8034
TEEN MOVIE NIGHT, 6:30pm, Central Library, 828 I St., 264-2770

28 SUNDAY

CROCKER ART MUSEUM ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE, 11am, Scottish Rite Center, 6151 H St., 264-1778
CROCKER ART MUSEUM FREE PUBLIC HOURS, 10am, 216 O St., 264-5423
HALF-FAST HIKING GROUP, Bridgepoint, 731-5838
SEXUAL COMPULSIVES ANONYMOUS, 7:30pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0967

29 MONDAY

POLICE DEPART. FORUM, 6:30pm, Hart Senior Center, 2800 J St., 443-6537

30 TUESDAY

CAPITAL CITY SQUARES, 6:30pm, Jefferson School, 2001 Pebblewood Dr., Natomas, 929-8697
CITY COUNCIL MEETING, 2 & 7pm, second floor City Council Chamber, City Hall, 915 I St., 264-5407
FREE FORD TUESDAY, 9:30am, 100 34th Ave., SE, 415-750-3614
HEART TO HEART HIV SUPPORT GROUP, 6:30pm, CARES, 1500 21st St., 386-2504
"LET'S TALK, EVEN THOUGH IT'S DIFFICULT" SEMINAR, 7pm, Central Library West Meeting Room, 828 I St., 264-2752

Art Galleries

ALTARES DEL MUNDO: Day Of The Dead, thru Nov. 3; 424 N. 7th St., 456-7396, altares.org
BERKELEY ART MUSEUM: Face Of Buddha: Sculpture From India, China, Japan, And Southeast Asia, thru 2003; 2625 Durant Ave., 510-642-1208
CA PALACE OF THE LEGION OF HONOR: Reva & David Logan Collection of Illustrated Books, Jan. 6, 2002; Marks of Creativity: Recent Acquisitions of Contemporary CA Drawings, Oct. 20-Feb. 10, 2002; 100 34th Ave., SE, 415-750-3614
CHROMA GALLERY: The Turning of the Year, thru Nov. 4; 10030 Fair Oaks Blvd., FO, 966-6020
CROCKER ART MUSEUM: Almost Warm & Fuzzy: Childhood and Contemporary Art, thru Nov. 4; Victorian Christmas, 216 O St., 264-5423
EXPLODING HEAD GALLERY: Kurt Ernest Steger, thru Oct. 27; Jacqueline Hurlbert, Nov. 1-Dec. 1; 924 12th St., 442-8424
EXPLORATORIUM: Mathematica, thru May 5; 3601 Lyon St., SE, 415-563-7337
FINE ARTS CENTER: Bold Expressions, thru Oct. 21; 2001, A Photo Odyssey, Nov. 13-25; 5330B Gibbons Dr., Carm., 971-3713
MOCA MUSEUM: David Hockney Photographs Retrospective, thru Oct. 21; A Room Of Their Own, thru Dec. 1; Douglas Gordon, thru Jan. 13; Matta in America: Paintings and Drawings of the 1940s, thru Jan. 6; 250 South Grand Ave., LA, 213-621-2766
MUMS RESTAURANT: Doris Brown, Marianne Crawford, Geri Hall, Phyllis Kress, & Marilyn Van Roekel, thru Nov. 30; 2968 Freepoint Rd., 923-2656
PRESIDIO OFFICERS' CLUB: Meiji Japan: A Walk Through Time, Oct. 17-Jan. 21; 50 Moraga Ave., SE, 415-561-5086
RICHARD L. NELSON: Visual Worlds, thru Oct. 31; Univ. of CA Davis, Art Bldg. Room 124, 530-752-8500
SAC PUBLIC LIBRARY: Native American Basketry, thru Oct. 28; Vientamee Ceramics, Aug. 2-Sept. 1; 264-2770
SOLOMON DUBNICK: Jian Wang, thru Nov. 3; 2131 Northrup Ave., 920-4547
WEINSTEIN GALLERY: Fifty Years of Robert Kipniss, Oct. 19-Nov. 30; 362-8151

31 WEDNESDAY

MARIAH WILDERNESS EXPEDITION, Galapagos Islands Cruise, thru Nov. 12, 800-4-MARIAH, mariahwomen.com
TEEN POETRY WORKSHOP, 6:30pm, Carm. Library, 5605 Marconi Ave., Carm., 264-2770
WED. EVENING READING GROUP, 7pm, Open Book, 498-1004
WEST HOLLYWOOD HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL, 6pm, Santa Monica Blvd., W. Hollywood, 323-848-6461
WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

November

1 THURSDAY

4 PAWS UNIVERSITY DOG CLASSES, McKinley Park, 240-4521, 240-4656
CROCKER ART MUSEUM TOURS SPAIN, thru Nov. 8, 264-5802
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT KARAOKE, 9pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT
SAC RECORDER SOCIETY, 6:30pm, Goethe Hall, 1701 L St., 451-7614
VOICE OF THE VALLEY A CAPELLA CHOIR, 7pm, Natomas Park Elementary School, 4700 Crest, Natomas, 487-7000
WOMEN CONNECTING: LESBIAN, BISEXUAL, & CURIOUS DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, Wellspring Community Center, 2400 Glendale Ln. Ste. G, 723-7849

2 FRIDAY

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE, 7:30pm, Central United Methodist Church Social Hall, 5265 H St., 987-6614

3 SATURDAY

ANIMAL PLACE OPEN HOUSE, 10am, 3448 Laguna Creek Trail, Vacaville, 707-449-4814, AnimalPlace.org
GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS HIKE, Mt. Tamalpais, 663-3560
GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS HIKE, Yuba River, Malakoff Diggins State Park, 773-2279
LAVENDER OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT, 8am, William Land Park Golf Course, 1701 Sutterville Rd., 455-5014, 366-0294
PRE-RUN PASTA DINNER, 6:30pm, Camino Hotel, 4203 Carson Rd., Camino, 800-200-7740
SONIA OF DISAPPEAR FEAR, 7:30pm, YWCA, 1122 17th St., 264-8077

4 SUNDAY

AMER. RIVER COLLEGE FOUNDATION SILENT AUCTION, 4:30pm, Croation Amer. Cultural Center, 3730 Auburn Ave., 484-8174
APPLE HILL HARVEST RUN, 7am, Larsen's Apple Barn, Camino, ahh.org
CROCKER ART MUSEUM FREE PUBLIC HOURS, 10am, 216 O St., 264-5423
GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS HIKE, Malakoff Diggins State Park, 773-2279
MUSIC FOR WOMEN'S HEALTH, 4pm, Chinese Culture Center, 750 Kearny St. 3rd Floor, SE, 415-989-9747
ORGAN & PIANO CONCERT, 2pm, Grant Union High School, 1400 Grand Ave., 682-9699

Master Events Calendar

Sacramento Sierra Stampedo	978-4040	August 18-20, 2001
Sacramento Rainbow Festival	448-7798	August 18-20, 2001
Chico Pride Festival	chicopride2001@hotmail.com	September 22, 2001
S.F. Folsom Street Fair	415-861-3247	September 30, 2001
Sydney Gay Games	SAGA 451-8663	November 2002
Breast Cancer Awareness Month		October
S.F. Castro Street Fair	415-467-3354	October 7, 2001
National Coming Out Day		October 11, 2001
Sacramento International Gay & Lesbian Film Festival		October 11-13, 2001
CAP/PAC Dinner/Auction	736-2722	October 12, 2001
MGW Newspaper 23rd Anniversary Celebration		November 2001
Election Day		November 7, 2001
Sacramento Reverend Ed Sheriff Day		November 7, 2001
Sacramento Domestic Partners Law Anniversary		November 16, 2001
S.F. Harvey Milk and George Moscone Killed		November 27, 1979
World AIDS Day	443-3299	December 1, 2001
Real Women Project	realwomenproject.com	January 20-22, 2002
Earth Day	EarthDay.net	April 22, 2002
Sacramento Jazz Jubilee	sacjazz.com	May 24-27, 2002
Sacramento Freedom Fair	442-0185	June 2002
San Francisco Lesbian & Gay Film Festival	415-703-8650	June 2002
San Francisco Pride	415-864-0831, sfpride.org	June 2002
Provincetown LGBT Family Week	619-296-0199, familypride.org	Aug. 4-10, 2001
Michigan Womyn's Music Festival	231-757-4766	August 8-13, 2001

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ALCAZAR THEATRE: Lypsinka! The Boxed Set, ongoing; 650 Geary St., SE, 415-346-7085
AMER. RIVER THEATRE: Fiddler On The Roof, thru Oct. 28, Lovers & Liars, Nov. 23-Dec. 2; Harvey, March 1-10; Thieves' Carnival, Apr. 26-May 5; 4700 College Oak Dr., 484-8234
CALIFORNIA STAGE: Wild Indian, Oct. 19-Nov. 17; 2509 R St., 451-5822
CALIFORNIA WIND ORCHESTRA: Virginia Crowsley, Oct. 21; Dr. Brian Bowman, Dec. 5; Roswell & Dr. David Ehrke, Feb. 16; Ron Ramm & Youth Artist Competition Winner, Apr. 21; Crest Theater, 1013 K St., 489-2576
CAMELLIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: There Was a Time..., Nov. 17; Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1300 N St., 488-2103
CHAUTAUQUA THEATRE: Home Oct. 19-Nov. 24; The Holiday Broadcast of 1943, Dec. 2-22; Bee-Luther-Hatchee, Jan. 11-Feb. 16; Bus Stop, March 1-Apr. 6; Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Apr. 19-May 25; 5325 Engle Rd., Carm., 489-7529
CSUS: Hay Fever, Oct. 11-21; Blood Wedding, Nov. 1-11; Betrayal, Nov. 15-Dec. 2; Spring Alumni Review, Feb. 16-17; Santos & Santos, March 7-17; Pirates of Penzance, Apr. 11-21; Medea, May 2-12; S/BAD, Sept. 19-29; Dale Scholl Dance/Art, Nov. 1-17; Dance Recital, Dec. 6-8; S/BAD, Feb. 20-23; Dale Scholl Dance/Art, March 7-23; Dance Concert, Apr. 10-13; 6000 J St., 278-4323
FOOTHILL THEATRE COMPANY: Wait Until Dark, thru Oct. 28; The Secret Garden, Nov. 15-Dec. 30; 530-265-9320, 888-730-8587
GARBEAU'S DINNER THEATRE: The Fantasticks, thru Oct. 28; Cinderella, thru Oct. 27; Riders of the Purple Sage, Sept. 19; The EDLOS, Oct. 17; A Tribute to Noel Coward, Nov. 7; The Toys Take Over Christmas, Nov. 17-Dec. 22; 12401 Folsom Blvd., Rancho Cordova, 985-6361
GOLD COUNTRY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA: In The Romantic Tradition, Nov. 3; Beethoven Trilogy, Jan. 26; Schoenberg Concert, March 9; Spirit Of America, Apr. 6; First Church of Christ Scientist, 2300 Capitol Ave., 457-3337
LAMBDA PLAYERS: The Dying Gaul, thru Oct. 27; William J. Geary Theatre, 2130 L St., 484-4742, lambdaplayers.org
MAIN STREET THEATRE WORKS: The Taming of the Shrew, Nov. 2-Dec. 1; Sutter Creek Theatre, 44 Main St., 209-267-5680
MARINES MEMORIAL THEATRE: Stomp, ongoing; 609 Sutter St., SE, 877-771-6900
NAPA VALLEY SYMPHONY: Jewels from Imperial Russia, Oct. 21-23; Vienna, City of My Dreams, Nov. 11-13; Holiday Pops, Dec. 2; Hungarian Rhapsody, Jan. 13-15; Song from Scandinavia, Mar. 3-5; All American, Apr. 7-9; Apr. 28-30; Family Concert, Apr. 27; 707-226-6872
PAMELA TROKANSKI DANCE WORKSHOP: Fall Session II, Oct. 29-Dec. 22; 911 3rd St., Davis, 530-756-3949
RIVER STAGE: Meet the Critics Night, Nov. 11; The Imaginary Invalid, Oct. 17-Nov. 18; Playwright's Festival of New Works, Feb. 7-10, 2002; Gunfighter: A Gulf War Chronicle, Apr. 10-May 12, 2001; Acts Unbecoming a Golem, July 10-28, 2002; Cosumes River College, 8401 Center Pkwy., 691-7364
RUNAWAY STAGE PRODUCTIONS: Gypsy, Oct. 19-Nov. 3; 24th St. Theatre, 2491 24th St., 207-1226
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT: Yayne Abeba, Oct. 20; Mr. Triple Leather, Oct. 20; Sabrina Matthews, Oct. 27; Halloween Costume Contest, Oct. 27; 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT
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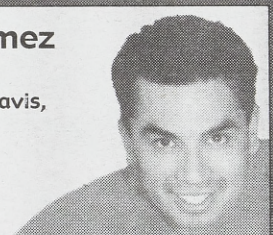
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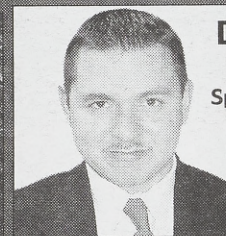
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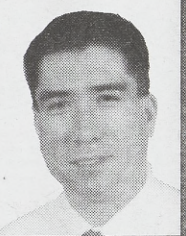
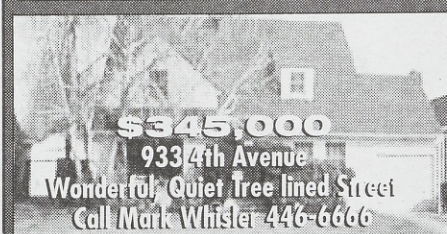
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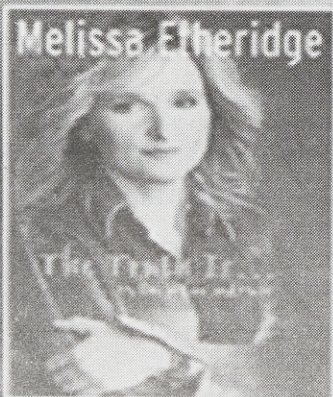
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